

The Adair County News.

VOLUME 8.

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1905

NUMBER 17

Our immense Spring Stock is now opening up

FOR YOUR INSPECTION. Come and Get First Choice!

Russell, Murrell & Co.,

COLUMBIA,

KENTUCKY.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

J. M. RUSSELL, POSTMASTER.
FETE CONOVER, DEPUTY.
Office hours, week days, 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

COURT DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court.—Three sessions a year—Third Monday in January, third Monday in May and third Monday in September.
Circuit Judge.—H. C. Baker.
Commonwealth's Attorney.—A. A. Huddleston.
Sheriff.—F. W. Miller.
Circuit Clerk.—J. F. Neat.

County Court.—First Monday in each month.
Judge.—T. A. Murrell.
County Attorney.—Jas. Gennett.
Clerk.—T. R. Shultz.
Jailer.—J. E. P. Coover.
Assessor.—J. P. Tully.
Surveyor.—R. T. McCaffree.
School Supv.—W. D. Jones.
Coroner.—C. M. Russell.

City Court.—Regular court, second Monday in each month.
Judge.—Jas. G. Eubank.
Attorney.—Gordon Montgomery.
Marshal.—

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

PRESBYTERIAN.

BROWNVILLE STREET.—Rev. W. C. Chimes, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday-School at 9 a. m. every Sabbath. Preaching every Wednesday night.

METHODIST.

BROWNVILLE STREET.—Rev. F. E. Lewis, pastor. Services first and third Sundays in each month. Sunday-School every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Preaching Tuesday night.

BAPTIST.

COMMONWEALTH STREET.—Rev. J. F. Burgess, pastor. First and third Sundays in each month. Sunday-School every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Preaching Tuesday night.

CHRISTIAN.

CAMPBELLVILLE FIRM.—Rev. J. F. Burgess, pastor. Services first, third and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday-School every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. Preaching Wednesday night.

LODGES.

MASONIC.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 96, P. A. and M.—Regular meeting in their hall, over bank, on Friday night or before the full moon in each month.
Gordon Montgomery, W. M.
E. G. Atkins, Secretary.

Farm for Sale.

I have a farm of 250 acres of good bluegrass land, 2 miles from Middleburg College. My place lies on the Middleburg and Hustonville pike, well watered, improvement good enough for any one. A house with six rooms, ice house, hen house, barn, 2 miles to churches and bank, one-fourth a mile to common school, 3 miles to railroad. Will sell a man the farm with the money. Call or write me at Mount Salem, Ky.
A. HICKS.

Wilmore Hotel

W. M. WILMORE, Prop.
Gradyville, - Kentucky

THERE is no better place to stop than at the above named hotel. Good sample rooms, and a first-class table. Rates very reasonable. Feed stable attached.

GRADYVILLE.

C. S. Bell made a trip to Leath-erwood Saturday.

Plenty of Irish potatoes on our market at 50 cents per bushel.

Ex-Gov. J. R. Hindman of Columbia, was here Wednesday.

Rev. Nickolson and C. O. Moss returned from Campbellsville, last Wednesday.

Dr. S. A. Taylor spent last Thursday in Columbia transacting business.

Mr. Wood Compton one of Basil's farmers, is in a very critical condition.

Miss Ora Moss, one of the L. W. T. S. students, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

A little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pendleton died Saturday night.

J. D. Walker of Columbia, spent several days of last week on his farm at this place.

J. P. Hutcherson was on our market last Saturday taking up produce.

Mr. S. A. Harper was confined to his room last week with grip.

Dr. L. C. Nell was called to the bedside of Mr. James England of Sparksville last week.

Misses Ann and Dollie Dohoney of Milltown visited their sister, Mrs. R. L. Caldwell, last week.

Geo. Flowers of Columbia spent last Sunday in our city.

Mrs. Kate Hughes of Columbia visited her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Diddle, several days last week.

Mr. Geo. Staples, deputy sheriff, was here Wednesday.

Mr. W. T. Flowers spent several days of last week with his friends in Columbia.

Mrs. H. A. Walker and daughter Columbia, visited Mrs. Cal Wilmore last week.

Pedigo, and Preston and Terry passed through here with a string of horses which they had bought in Columbia.

W. W. Yates made a trip to Metcalfe county last week in the interest of his tomb stone business and secured eight or ten orders.

Mr. Chas. Murrell, of the Adair County News, passed through here the first of the week enroute for Edmondton.

Every day we here of a new case of measles or whoopingcough in this section. We suspect it will take the bleaching sun of July to stamp out the diseases.

Rev. A. Grant of Columbia, delivered a very interesting sermon at the M. E. church at this place Sunday.

Revs. Shelly and Thomas of Columbia attended quarterly meeting at Cool Spring Saturday and Sunday.

We understand from F. W. Shirley, that the families of J. W., and J. G. Sexton, who left

here and located in Texas a few weeks ago, are all well-pleased with the exception of John, the oldest son of Jas. G. Sexton. The young man left his best girl back here in old Kentuck.

George Hancock of Columbia spent several days with Lee Flowers last week.

Mr. Thomas Cole one of our best citizens informed us that the rain that fell Monday night was as black as ink. What will come next?

Sunday-school was reorganized at Big Creek church Sunday. It goes without saying that they have one of the largest and best union Sabbath schools in this part of the county.

W. M. Moss, Bakerton, passed through here last week enroute for Greensburg. We understand he is going into the merchantile business at that place. There is always room for one more at our place.

Miss Pearl Hindman, who taught us a very interesting school, finished her term Thursday. Notwithstanding the bad weather, she had good attendance all the time. She gave entire satisfaction.

Died, on the 10th, the bright 1-year-old babe of Mr. and Mrs. James Keene, of whoopingcough. Parents, brothers and sisters, weep not, for the dear little one is now with the angels.

Born, to the wife of Manny Kemp, on the 4th, a son.

Married, at the home of the bride, Miss Beard, of Milltown, to Mr. Beard, of this place. Rev. J. H. Nicholson officiated.

Smith & Nell, the well-known stock-men, bought of Jo Butler 4 cattle, \$105; of H. A. Walker, 3 cattle, \$52.50; of Chas. Brown, 1 mule, \$130. Sold Jo Hunter, 1 mule, \$32.50; R. G. Price, 2 mules, \$282.50; H. A. Walker, 4 mules, \$675.

Mr. J. R. Yates one of our best farmers accidentally killed one of his best milch cows a few days ago by pitching a monkey wrench at her. Mr. Yates' sling was equal to that of David.

H. A. Walker of Columbia and J. H. Smith of this place, were trading in Cumberland last week.

Thomas Coomer caught an otter on Butler's Fork last week. Mr. Sam Lewis purchased the pelt paying \$5.00 for it.

YOSEMITE.

The Republican primary, to come off April 15th., is the only topic here just now. There are a great many conjectures as to the result of it, but at this writing it is mighty hard to place the winning candidates.

Larence Brown and J. S. Flan-

nigan, candidates for Jailer and School Supt., respectively, were here this week. They seemed to be encouraged with the prospects of success at the coming primary.

R. M. Sharp and J. K. Coffey spent several days in Russell last week looking after their interest in the state business. Dick and Jim are both prohibitionists, but they furnish the distilleries with more stuff for holding their 'booze' than any other two men in this whole section.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Coffey visited the latter's relatives at Mt. Olive Sunday.

Mrs. Malissie McAninch, who fell and fractured her hip two weeks ago, is in a critical condition and will probably not live many days. Mr. H. H. McAninch also, is very ill, and his recovery doubtful.

The wire for the foot bridge across the creek here has arrived, and as soon as the water gets down a little the crossing will be domyleted. This bridge will connect Yosemite and Middleburg and be the means of bringing about more neighborly feeling between the two towns, which ought to exist.

Geo. Davis' house at the crossing of Doe creek on the Liberty pike burned Saturday night.

About half the contents, in a badly damaged condition, was saved. It is said that there was a small insurance, but not enough to cover the loss.

The streams here about got on a tear last week, stopping travel for a day. High water suggests the necessity of bridging our streams, and this suggestion comes pretty often at this season of the year, especially about Circuit Court in April.

It was reported from Mt. Salem a few days since that Frank Leonard had killed his wife, it turned out that he had only whipped her unmercifully, which was bad enough. He is thought to be, by some, unbalanced in mind and was in an insane mood when he pounced upon her, and cruelly beat her. The people up there are worked to a very high pitch by his conduct, and he will doubtless have to answer a charge of lunacy or one of wife beating.

MILL.

We are having plenty of rain at this writing.

D. B. Dowel carried off a bunch hogs to Greensburg, Monday, for the market.

O. B. Finn and W. R. Dohoney made a business trip to Edmondton last Monday.

Wm. Rutledge, who has been sick for the past week, is now improving.

W. W. Esters fell off a wagon

coming from Greensburg and received a severe shock.

Several from this place attended church at Greasy creek, Sunday.

O. B. Finn delivered 20,000 pounds of tobacco to Sutherland and Dowel, Lisletown, last week. Pupils from the L. W. T. S. returned home Saturday and said they were getting along nicely in school.

Ed Caldwell, who represents the North Western Mutual insurance company, Milwaukee, Wis., is in our midst doing a good business.

AMANDAVILLE.

The ice and snow are gone and farmers on Crocus are busy plowing.

Mrs. Gilliam Baker, Cole Camp, who has been at her mother's quite sick since X-mas, is very much improved and able to return to her home.

J. A. Young and J. D. Sharp are at Harrodsburg this week with cattle.

A. O. Baker and family have been at Breeding for several days, visiting Mrs. Baker's parents.

T. T. Coffey, of Horse Shoe Bottom, is with relatives on Crocus. Mr. Coffey says that he needs a housekeeper, that he is tired of "batching."

G. W. Brockman is in Monticello on business.

Mrs. Julia A. Blair, an aged lady of Inroad, has very severe case of pneumonia, not much hopes are entertained of her recovery.

S. T. Holladay, of Zion, was visiting friends on Crocus a few days ago. Just as he was ready to start for home he found that his horse had got loose and was gone. After looking sometime for the animal Mr. Holladay returned to the house remarked, "just let him go, every day is a holiday with me any way." Next morning the horse was standing at Squire Sharp's door. Mr. Holladay mounted, rode away rejoicing.

NEW UNDERTAKER'S SHOP.

A horse-drawn carriage with a driver and passengers.

—AT—
Russell Springs, Ky.
I have just opened an Undertaker's Shop at Russell Springs. I keep ready for use all kinds of

COFFINS AND CASKETS,
which will be sold at short profits. Give me a call and be convinced that it will be to your interest to patronize my shop.
J. E. SNOW.

MONTPELIER.

The young people of this vicinity are agitating their "annual boat-ride." We hope it will materialize soon.

Miss Sallie Jones is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clayton, of Creelsboro.

J. J. Epperson, who has been in a very critical condition, is improving.

Misses Lavie and Jessie Taylor were guests of the Misses Murrain, one night last week.

Mr. Pink Coffey is not improving any.

Eld. Z. T. Williams will preach for the Pleasant Hill church, the remainder of the year.

Miss Nannie Willis has returned from an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Susie Chelf, of Knifley.

Bro. Williams and wife, also Mrs. Helena Williams were on the sick list last week.

Measles has not reached this vicinity yet. "Grip" has been a visitor in most every home.

BLISS.

The late rains have revived the grain and grass crops wonderfully.

The epidemic of lagrip is still raging in this community.

Farmers have been humping themselves during the pretty weather and they have done lots of work.

Col. Newt Coffey and wife, of Columbia, were in the Gradyville section a few days ago.

Mrs. Belle Wilson, of Milltown, is staying with her sister, Mrs. H. R. Thurman, recuperating.

Water-cress greens and jowl are the earliest on the bill of diet.

Black birds, harbingers, of spring, are with us.

Miss Ella May Flowers and her niece, Miss Annie Chewing, of Columbia and Cane Valley, respectively, visited the families of M. L. Grissom and S. T. Hughes a few days ago.

Mrs. Charity Moore and children, of Cane Valley, were visiting the Smith folks Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Atkins, who has been suffering with rheumatism, is reported a little better.

Advertisements in the News

IT WILL INCREASE
YOUR BUSINESS.
ALL HOME PRINT.
2,100 Subscribers.

The Connecticut Mutual is the company in which to insure your life. It makes quick settlements and pays a larger dividend than any other company. See J. E. Murrell or Jo Coffey, Jr.

JUST LIKE HIM.

The Kentucky editor, who dashed off the following must have been on a terrible jamboree the night before.

"Backward turn backward, oh time in your flight."

"Give me the dollar I blew in last night."

"Put me to bed, for my feet are sore,"

"Sober me up, as I once was before."

"Wipe from my face the cheap whisky stare."

"Smooth from my forehead the disbeliever."

"Wind a wet dish-rag around my swollen head."

"Put me to bed please, put me to bed."

The fellow who wrote these lines was evidently speaking from experience.

Pass the butter gently darling; above it light through the air;

For in the cover of the dish, love, you will find a nut brown hair.

What fond memories, it awakens, of the days ere we were wed,

When upon my fine coat collar, oft you have laid your little head.

Lovingly I've soothed those tresses, in the days that have gone by.

Now I find them every meal time, in the butter or the pie.

Obituary.

Miss Myrtle Cain, of Glensfork, died Saturday, February 11, 1905. She was born November 1, 1886, aged 19 years, 4 months and 10 ten days. She professed faith in Christ at the age of 14 years and was a devoted member of the Presbyterian church until her death. The deceased was a victim of that dreaded disease, consumption. She left a host of relatives and friends, who deeply mourn her loss. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. R. Abrel, after which the remains were laid to rest in the family burying-ground, near Glensfork.

WE MISS THEE, DARLING.

We miss Thee, O we miss Thee,
We miss our darling's face,
No matter who is present,
There's none to fill her place.

One of sweet affection,
One we love so dear;
Was loved by all connection
And all who knew Thee here.

We miss Thee, Yes we miss thee,
At morning, noon and night,
We miss Thee here and everywhere,
Thy sunny face so bright.

We miss the silvery prattle,
When evening's hours have come,
And long for Thy dear presence
To cheer our lonely home.

Miss Thee, yes we miss thee,
But in Heaven Thou art at rest;
No angel there is brighter
Among the pure and blest.

No sounds of sweeter laughter,
Or Angels, pure and fair,
Are found in the hereafter
Than are Lenna who is there.

So grieve not, father, mother;
In Heaven where all is well,
She comes with the first to greet us,
With joy their tongues so tell.

Of joys more pure in Heaven,
Of love the Savior told,
And how the Angels hearken
To the lamb within the fold.

So we must spare our darling
To God, and Angels fair,
No soul more fit for Heaven,
Than our Lenna who is there. X.

Are You Engaged?

Engaged people should remember, that, after marriage, many quarrels can be avoided, by keeping their digestions in good condition with Electric Bitters. S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., says: "For years, my wife suffered intensely from dyspepsia, complicated with a torpid liver, until she lost her strength and vigor, and became a mere wreck of her former self. Then she tried Electric Bitters, which helped her at once, and finally made her entirely well. She is now strong and healthy." T. E. Paul, druggist, sells and guarantees them, at 50c a bottle.

If you own this office wood bring it at once. Now is the time we use wood and not in hot weather.

Gov. Hoch a Kentuckian.

Gov. E. W. Hoch, of Kansas, who has recently come into prominence by his fight against the Standard Oil Company formerly resided in Lexington, where he worked at his trade as a printer on the Apostolic Times, a religious journal published in the sixties.

Gov. Hoch was born in Danville, Ky., in 1847, and secured a common school education in that place before the war. After the war young Hoch was compelled to look out for himself and entered the job printing office of John N. Zimmerman in Danville, where he soon mastered the printer's trade. Coming to Lexington shortly afterwards he secured a position on the Apostolic Times and during his three years residence here he roomed with D. N. Zimmerman, now proprietor of a printing establishment, and boarded at the home of the elder Zimmerman with whom he had learned his trade, and had moved with his family to this city from Danville.

Why He Moved.

"I don't say that Indiana is not a pretty good state to live in," said the man, who has lately moved over the line into Michigan, "but several things happened one after another to discourage me. The last one was a cyclone."

"Did you have your buildings swept away?" was asked.

"No; the wind was pretty well; peered out when it reached my place and dropped a span of horses at my door. Those horses had come along over thirty miles."

"And do you mean that they were alive?"

"Certainly I was in great need of a span of horses just at that time and looked upon it as a godsend, but alas, I was doomed to disappointment."

"But how?"

"Why, the damned cyclone that had picked 'em up had forgotten to pick up a set of harness at the same time and the animals were simply a burden on my hands."

Like Finding Money.

Finding health is like finding money—so think those who are sick. When you have a cough, cold, sore throat, or chest irritation, better act promptly like W. C. Barber, of Sandy Level, Va. He says: "I had a terrible chest trouble, caused by smoke and cold dust on my lungs; but, after finding no relief in other remedies, I was cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds." Greatest sale of any cough or lung medicine in the world. At T. E. Paul's drug store, 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

The Louisville religious revival has closed. Dr. J. P. Calhoun, who managed the movement, estimated that 7,000 persons had been converted, and that 10,000 had been made to think seriously of religion. The revival is pronounced by the ministers to have been one of the greatest ever known.

Got Off Cheap.

He may well think, he has got off cheap, who, after having contracted constipation or indigestion, is still able to perfectly restore his health. Nothing will do this but Dr. King's New Life Pills. A quick, pleasant, and certain cure for headache, constipation, etc. 25c at T. E. Paul's drug store; guaranteed.

A Chicago jury drank up the evidence in the case of a man accused of selling liquor on Sunday, and then dismissed the defendant because there was not enough evidence to go round.

Attacked By a Mob.

and beaten in a labor riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was soon well. "I use it in my family," writes G. J. Welch, of Tekonsha, Mich., "and find it perfect." Simply great for cuts and burns. Only 25c at T. E. Paul's drug store.

Charles Green a nineteen-year-old boy was convicted in the Larue Circuit Court of the murder of his father Mill Green and sentenced to twenty one years in the penitentiary.

The Duke of Portland's picture gallery is 263 feet long and covers more than a quarter of an acre. It is the finest private gallery in the world.

Under Walls.

A dispatch from Lebanon to the Louisville Times, dated March 8, gives an account of the accidental killing of young Cleaver:

The storehouse on Main street belonging to the estate of R. W. Clark caught fire about 2 o'clock this morning. For awhile it appeared that a disastrous fire was in progress, but the department within an hour had the fire under control. The insurance on the building is \$1,000, with a loss of \$1,000.

The saddest accident that ever happened in Lebanon in connection with the fire occurred when the rear brick wall fell on and instantly killed Will Cleaver, one of the firemen. He, with several other firemen, was desperately fighting the flames with the hose, throwing a strong stream, when the shaly wall began to tumble. The other firemen saw it in time to make their escape, but young Cleaver was tripped by the hose and caught under the debris. He was the son of P. C. Cleaver, and twenty years of age, and was one of the promising and popular young men of the city. He was a former student of Kentucky State College.

Gen. Stoessel, the unfortunate commander of the fortress of Port Arthur, after making a defense the stubbornness and brilliancy of which won the admiration of the world, has returned to his country without receiving the enthusiastic reception that was undoubtedly due him. Very few army and navy officers met him at the railroad station, and his reception by the Russian people was decidedly cold.

This experience is very much what all men who have done their full duty, but lost, must expect. The world claims a victor no matter how doubtful his true title in distinction might be, but it has little in the way of praise for the vanquished general, no matter how heroic his achievements may have been. Impartial history will do Stoessel justice, and will give him a place among the world's great soldiers, little inferior probably to that accorded Noli the victor at Port Arthur.—Danville Advocate.

The worst thing the Democrats of the Ninth Kentucky district ever did was to stay at home and let a Republican succeed James N. Kehoe in Congress. He has done more for his constituents during the short time he has been in the House than any other Kentucky Congressman. Not content with getting after the beef trust, he wants Congress to investigate the tobacco trust. He has introduced a resolution providing for an investigation of the cause of the low price of leaf tobacco, especially in Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee, and ascertain why the price has fallen off, and at the same time the prices of manufactured tobacco have increased. He thinks the tobacco trust worse than the Standard Oil trust and is sure a government investigation will find out much that is interesting. His successor will have to work hard to attain the good reputation the Mayville Congressman won for himself.—Danville Advocate.

Russia's internal troubles go from bad to worse. In Warsaw a soldier accompanies each policeman to keep him from striking. All the railway system except one have been placed under martial law. The postal telegraph officials threaten to strike. In Riga the officials are unable to cope with the situation. A condition amounting to civil war prevails in the Caucasus. The Government has been forced to grant concessions in Siberia.

The sight of birds is extraordinary, and the simple fact that the eye of a hawk or pigeon is larger than the whole brain, gives some idea of what their powers of vision must be.

It was only in 1866 that the Emperor repealed the law forbidding Japanese subjects to leave their own country. In 1900 there were in 124,000 Japanese living abroad, 15,000 of whom were living in Russia.

Two thousand vessels of all descriptions disappear every year.

practical War on Drink.

Andrew Carnegie's plan of paying total abstinence 10 per cent. more than he pays employees who drink is a practical "war upon the rum demon."

Temperance lectures will never stamp out intemperance. No appeal to manhood will be as universally responded to, as the appeal of the employer who says, "Take a drink now and then draw \$100 a month, abstain from drink and draw \$110." Employers would be entirely within their right in inaugurating such plans, and union labor would doubtless favor the innovation, as the extra pay is distinctly a bonus to abstainers and in no wise affects employees who do not wish to participate. The value of the employees who do not drink is, as a rule, fully 10 per cent. more than that of the employee who "takes a drink when he wants it." Life insurance companies are recognizing the fact that a man's chances of long life are better if he is an abstainer, and plans are afoot to underwrite the lives of abstainers at lower rates than let the youth of the land know that abstinence will be repaid by higher salaries and lower life insurance rates, to say nothing of better health and longer life, and the cause of temperance will rally more recruits than can be mustered by any other means.—Ex.

When is a Store Advertised?

A merchant of a Western city recently made a trip to New York. Calling upon a business friend he was asked: "How does your store really compare with others in your line, in your city? Are you setting or following the pace?"

For reply, the merchant took from his handbag several late issues of his leading home newspaper, and said: "Look over these papers. I will mark for you my advertisements and those of my competitors for three successive days. Judging by these ads, what is your own opinion of how my store stands in the race?"

After some consideration, and the use of a measuring tape, the friend replied: "On the showing here made—if it represents the general average of a longer period—your store stands first in your line in your city."

"Yes; it is true that in that showing I use eight inches more space than my next competitor—but it is safe to estimate a store's importance upon the space it occupies in its advertisements."

"Safe enough," replied the friend, "to make it a general rule among business men. Your newspaper advertising is an outlet for your enterprise; and big enterprise requires a big outlet."

"Now, as a matter of fact," continued the merchant, "my store is still second in volume of business done in my line in our city. But—two years ago it was fifth. At that time I concluded that I would use as much space in our leading paper as as my largest competitor used, although such a campaign seemed to be beyond my resources. I was then doing less than half as much business as the biggest store in the city—employing less than half as many clerks, occupying a building a third as large. At the end of the first year I found that I had had less worry over the big advertising bills than I had previously had over the small ones—and that I was fourth in the procession."

"Then I concluded to use a little more space in this newspaper than the biggest store was using—and for the past year I have done that. The result is that I am now a good second in the race—and a year from now the other men will have changed places with me."

"The other man has professed to believe that I would overdo the thing—that I would tire of paying bills for space; but my experience is that it seems easier to pay a bill of a hundred dollars when there is a balance in bank of two hundred than it is to pay a bill of fifty dollars with a balance of seventy-five. And I have found that sufficient advertising has made a change of about that proportion in my financial affairs."

This is the essence of the conversation in which there is a good deal of "food for thought," for local merchants.



WOODSON LEWIS & BROTHER,

GREENSBURG, KY.

THE ONLY GENUINE

OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS,

Birdsell, Studebaker and

Milburn Wagons.

Tobacco Fertilizer a Specialty.

Mowers, Binders, Harrows,

Cultivators, Gasoline Engines,

Corn Planters and Drills.

General Merchandise

J. C. BROWNING

R. P. BROWNING

BROWNING BROS. LIVERYMEN.



Splendid Vehicles, first-class teams, safe drivers. Our Stable at all times is well stocked with provender. Your trade solicited.

Entrance:—Water Street. New outfits for all purposes

Fifth Avenue Hotel.

FIFTH AVENUE, BET GREEN AND WALNUT STREETS.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Refurnished, Redecorated and Remodeled. A first-class Hotel at Poplar Prices. Convenient to Wholesale and Retail Districts, Churches and Theatres. PIKE CAMPBELL, Manager.

Bigger Stocks, Better Values.

In Carpets, Rugs, Matings and Linoleum.

Four Immense Display-Floors. Qualities and Prices Right. When in Louisville, be sure to call on us. You are welcome, whether you buy or not.

HUBBUCH BROS.,

524-526-528 W. Market St., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Lebanon Steam Laundry,

LEBANON, KENTUCKY.

W. R. JOHNSTON, - Proprietor.

This is one of the Best and most Reliable Laundries in the State.

Reed & Miller, Columbia, Ky., are the Agents for this section. Send them your linen, and the work will be neatly and promptly executed.

THE - MARCUM - HOTEL,

COLUMBIA, KY.

IS A BRICK BUILDING OF MODERN Architecture, containing 35 new, neat and well ventilated rooms. It is nicely furnished, conveniently located and is the best hotel in Southern Kentucky. Accommodations equal to the best city hotels. Three good sample rooms for commercial men.

M. H. MARCUM Prop'r.

STOCKMEN



NOW IS THE TIME



To Have

Your

Stock Bills

Printed.



There is no better place than
**THE ADAIR COUNTY
NEWS OFFICE**

To have them printed. They
have the cuts to fill the demand.
Come at once and select your
cards and cuts.

Something You May Not Know.
At least 40 per cent. of the people
of London are attendants of
public worship.

Compulsory education will be
general in Cape Colony in
three years' time.

It costs on an average \$200 to
put out a fire in London, and \$700
to extinguish one in New York.

The German Emperor is said to
be twenty-fourth in line of suc-
cession to the British Crown.

The cellar of the Bank of
France resembles a large ware-
house. Silver coin is stored there
in 800 barrels.

Galalith, or "milk-stone" is be-
ing much used in decorating, and
promises to take the place of
marble.

The biggest leaves in the world
are those of the Inaj palm, which
grows on the banks of the Ama-
zon. They reach a length of thirty
to fifty feet, and from ten to
twelve feet in breadth.

Bryan Editorials.

There are a number of ar-
gant corporations that need "toe
marking"—in another and phys-
ical sense.

The Democrats in Congress are
trying to make the President feel
at home on the Democratic plat-
form.

Political victories like military
campaigns are won by early and
thorough organization. Organ-
ize now.

That "Mysterious Stranger" at
Jefferson City seems to be the old
familiar lobbyist in a new disguise.

Bigamist Hoch seems to have
been working under the impres-
sion that he was "organized in
New Jersey."

By the way, why has Mr. Den-
nis Donahue waited all these
years to tell what a bad man
Mr. Lawson is?

Seventy millions in gold have
been exported during the last five
months, and there is no new sil-
ver coinage to take its place.

Six members of the Delaware
legislature announce that they
"will stick by Addicks to the
end." If they do they are in for
a hot finish.

It is not so much a question of
which nation can build battle-
ships the fastest, as which of
them will soonest succumb to the
useless financial drain.

"What are we to eat?" inquires
a physician in an article written
for a popular magazine. "How
are we to eat?" is a question that
bother a greater number of peo-
ple.

Secretary Shaw wants alarms
placed on the treasury vaults. A
few months ago Secretary Shaw
was telling us that there was no
need of alarm about the treasury.

Mr. Rockefeller is now trying
to furnish the country with an-
other spectacle of "bleeding Kan-
sas" this time, however, Kansas
may be the one to supply the
gore.

The Illinois legislature's vote
on the expulsion of Representa-
tive Comerford looks very much
like a grave fear that Comerford
would prove it unless shut up
without loss of time.

The Nebraska legislature is
considering a bill calculated to
drive Christian science healers
out of the State. "This is much
easier than trying to drive Stan-
dard Oil out of the State Univer-
sity," sagely remarks the Joplin
Globe.

The Democrats are making it
plain that they do not intend to
run away from the Democratic
platform merely because a Re-
publican President sees fit to get
on that platform.

Having too-marked the Presi-
dent on the rate bill, the House
Democrats should now proceed to
"toe mark" a number of eminent
counselors who would lead them
from Democratic paths.

The "eminent gentlemen" re-
sponsible for the General Slocum
disaster in New York have been
acquitted. There will be another
trial—over there, where the vic-
tims may appear as witnesses.

Knowing just what it wants to
do with the freight rate bill, the
senate will appoint a committee
sit in vacation for the purpose of
framing an excuse the senate
may give for doing it.

The officials inform the public
that there are "no more jobs on
the Panama canal." Still there
are those who believe that plenty
of jobs will be shown before the
ships go sailing through.

The petition for the expulsion
of Senator Platt has been refer-
red to the Committee on privi-
leges and elections. It will be ac-
tioned on immediately after the
"friends of the tariff" revise the
tariff in the interests of the con-
sumers.

John H. Reagan.

The memory of John H. Rea-
gan, who died Monday at his old
home in Palestine, Texas, will
long be honored by Southern peo-
ple, as well as by their Northern
neighbors. He was known later-
ly as "the last surviving mem-
ber of Jefferson Davis' Cabinet,"
but his title to his country's es-
teem was best demonstrated by
his course after the war, by his
services in the House of Repre-
sentatives and the Senate and by
his influence as a good citizen.

Beginning life in poverty, the
future statesman passed through
various experiences as a farmer's
boy, a woodchopper and an In-
dian fighter. Then he studied
law, settled in Texas, was elected
a Judge and soon made a name
for himself by his vigorous en-
forcement of the law. In 1856
he was sent to Congress. When
the war began he voted for the
secession of Texas, and when Mr.
Davis organized a Cabinet he was
appointed Postmaster General. Later
he became Secretary of the
Treasury. When Jefferson Davis
fled before the advance of Gen.
Grant, he was accompanied by
Judge Reagan, who was captured
with him and held a prisoner of
war for several months.

It was after the war that Mr.
Reagan showed the sound judg-
ment and fine qualities that made
him a power for great good. He
preached friendship between the
sections. He urged his people to
let bygones be bygones. He called
for a reunited country. Ac-
cepting the result of the war as
final, he believed it was the part
of wisdom to shape all public leg-
islation accordingly. So ardent
was he in championing this pro-
gram that he wrote an open let-
ter to the people of Texas urging
the passage of laws for the pro-
tection of negroes and the grant-
ing to them of both civil and po-
litical rights, with an educational
qualification.

The people of his State felt too
deeply the sting of the war to
support Judge Reagan's generous
views, and they subjected him to
the severest criticism and denun-
ciation. In 1874, however, their
sentiment underwent a change.
They realized that he was right,
and they sent him to Congress as
a member of the House or Repre-
sentatives.

At once Judge Reagan took a
prominent place in the national
legislative halls. He was espe-
cially active in framing the Inter-
state Commerce Act, at the same
time standing up strongly against
any clause that might endow the
National Commission with power
to fix railroad rates—a power
which the National House that
adjourned last Saturday showed
a disposition to grant and which
President Roosevelt is understood
as desiring for the body. On
March 4, 1887, Judge Reagan en-
tered the Senate. Here, too, he
was a conspicuous leader. He
was a member of the Committee
on Coast Defenses, Interstate
Commerce, Post-offices and Post
roads. He cared nothing for the
social life of a Senator. He be-
lieved in work. And he followed
his gospel. In 1897 he retired
from office and returned home to
a quiet life in Palestine.

Judge Reagan was fearless,
honest, wise, generous and
strong. In public life he was a
giant. In private life he was an
ornament. In the course of an
eventful career he had been called
upon to perform great tasks. He
performed them well, and he now
lays down his work, leaving a be-
loved name.—Courier-Journal.

There are husbands who are
not worth the powder it would
take to kill them, and there are
wives who are not worth the
powder on their faces.

Old Noah wasn't much of a fi-
nancier, but he knew enough to
go in when it rained.

Chawickian Proverb.

A word to the guys is sufficient.
Many a man is long on dollars
and short on sense.

It takes a woman to unmake a
man that is made of 'dust'.
Man is judged by his works,
woman by her ability to work
him.

A 1,000 bank note in the hand
is worth two 500,000 notes in the
safe.

It is quite permissible to rob
Peter to pay Paul—if your name
is Paul.

Credit no man with his good
intentions; make him come up
with the long green.

Had mother Eve been up-to-
date, what fool she'd made of
that serpent!

A woman can make a fool of
almost any man if nature doesn't
get the start on her.

A Woman's Alphabet.
I will be:
Amiable always.
Beautiful as possible.
Charitable to everybody.
Dutiful to myself.
Earnest in the right things.
Friendly in disposition.
Generous to all need.
Hopeful in spite of everything.
Intelligent, but not pedantic.
Joyful as a bird.
Kind even in thought.
Long-suffering with the stupid.
Merry for the good of others.
Necessary to a few.
Optimistic, though the sky fall.
Prudent in my pleasures.
Quixotic, rather than hard.
Ready to own up.
Self-respecting to the right limit.
True to my best.
Unselfish sort of martyrdom.
Valiant for the absent.
Willing to believe the best.
Exemplary in conflict.
Young and fresh in heart.
Zealous to make the best of life.
—Chicago Review.

A Strange Army.
Every morning at the seeming
strange hour of one o'clock, 2000
men form in two lines before a
certain mission on the Bowery,
New York City, each to receive
at the hands of charity, his cup of
not coffee and loaf of bread.

By actual count, one of the col-
dest nights this winter, only one in
twenty-three of this procession
had anything that could, by a
stretch of imagination, be called an
overcoat, and probably not one
in fifty had a home!

Among this army of charity-
seekers are some, brought here by
disipation, some by sickness,
some by a temporary run of
"run hard luck," and not a few
because they have never learned
to do some one thing well,—to be
masters of a trade instead of
slaves to circumstances.

It is touching to see the line of
hungry men linger in the warm
room through which they have to
pass, until crowded out again into
the stormy night by those behind
them.

Farmer boys, after you have
dreamed of a gay, social life in a
great city, of a delightful home
and fine clothes, and before you
finally decide to leave the farm
give a little study to the famous
"bread line" of this Bowery mis-
sion. Then if you still insist on go-
ing, become something before you
go; study some trade or some
profession. Don't join the great
army of drifters of which this
"bread line" is but the rear guard
—Be masters of something; not
slaves.—Ex.

That must be a pretty good
kind of a legislature they have in
Indiana. It rose to its feet, in the
absence of the chaplain, and re-
peated the Lord's Prayer almost
to the man.

DO YOU KNOW

You can buy a

Diamond, Watch

or anything in the

JEWELRY LINE.

On Easy Weekly or Monthly payments. We will sell you
Goods on Credit at prices other Jewelers ask Cash for.

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Lime, Fire Brick, Louisville Cement, (The Famous Black
Diamond or other brands.) Fire Clay, Portland Cement,
(Standard Brands American and Imported.) Sewer Pipe,
Plaster Paris, Plastering Hair, Etc.

Enquiries for prices invited Orders Promptly Filled

PATTERSON HOTEL

JAMESTOWN, KY.

No better place can be found than at the above named hotel
is now elegantly furnished and the table at all times supplied with
to meet the market affords. Good Stable in connection.

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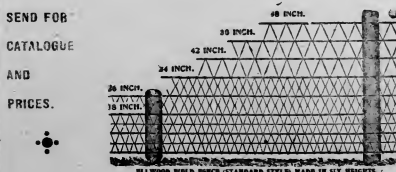
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NEW YORK OFFICE: 4 LEONARD STREET.

Merchants who may want to see Mr. King, will call the Exchange at Columbi.

The Adair County News.

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE

Adair County News Co.

(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS, Editor
Democratic newspaper devoted to the interests of the city of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

WED. MAR. 15, 1905.

We want it distinctly understood that no cut in the price of The News has been made to subscribers in this county and if at any time we should decide to reduce the price of the paper for any length of time, it will be advertised. It is but a few weeks until the county printing will be let and according to law the paper having the largest circulation in the county should receive it. The News has been published for over seven years and has received the county printing one time on a sworn statement of having the largest circulation. This was under Judge BUTLER'S administration. Since then the printing has gone to the other paper two or three times without giving this paper even a chance to submit a bid or to show its legal right by submitting its circulation. In 1902, however, the Magistrates ordered the printing to go to the paper having the largest circulation. We were notified to make a sworn statement of our bona fide subscription in this county which was done. The other paper did likewise. The circulation was in our favor, but the publisher of the other sheet withdrew that statement and two days later made another sworn statement in which the circulation was made over 200 larger and on this last statement it received the printing. Last year it was again submitted and went to the Spectator by reason of its circulation, but a few weeks prior to the letting we were informed that it was taking subscribers for a short time at a remarkably low price in this county—evidently preparing its list to receive the printing. That proposition was not advertised in that paper, but carried out by correspondence and workers in different parts of the county. It was successful in its scheme and received its reward. Now, we are again aware of the same tactics to bolster up for the approaching emergency. Up to date no advertisement has appeared making public its proposition but we have received the information that it is now giving 3 months for 10 cents. It don't take a college graduate to determine the prime object in view. For the benefit of that publication we desire to say that The News will not bid against it for the county printing because we refuse to go after business in that manner in which it has received it. The existence of the News is not staked on the county printing and even if it were we would let it go down rather than institute low and groveling methods. The bonafide subscription to The News is not a question with advertisers, who seek the trade of this section. Our list does not work up and down like a rip-saw but has had a steady increase all the while. We will not pad our list directly nor indirectly to secure county printing nor any other business that must be secured by means of circulation, and consequently refuse to go against methods we will not use. We cheerfully give the above information to those who want a cheap paper for a short while, and for those who may want that publication to receive the printing.

Our article of last week and the week before touching the present system of road making in this county, were not intended to provoke a discussion with any one, but the county Judge seems to construe them as a slap at the road machine and a dictation to the Fiscal court. We are not inclined to pluck one feather from the crown of any man, nor discourage any movement that tends to better public conditions. We have no ax to grind and no political ambition to follow—do not hold office and never asked for a position of public trust, but in common with the great bulk of humanity, are ready to approve the right though often slow to expose and condemn wrong. We have no desire to dictate to the Fiscal court and it is generally understood that the News has never suggested a move on the part of the public that it would not heartily assist. Why the Judge should not credit us with true motives and an honest desire to aid the building of good roads is, indeed, strange for no one in this community has worked harder for public improvements, though many may have accomplished more. In his writings of last week, he claims that much permanent good has been accomplished by the use of the road machine, and advocates continuing its use, while we believe that the good done is but of few months and full of trouble, and unless stone can be applied to the grades made, it would be wise to set it aside. The making of substantial and permanent roads can not be accomplished by the use of dirt alone, and the filling in or rounding up with dirt is almost as fleeting as our seasons. The grader will not work to advantage on rough places, stony ground or where the earth is full of roots, neither can it be successfully operated in real hard land. Its use is limited to probably less than 50 per cent. of our roads. There are some places which it can be used to advantage, but no place where it will make a road that will stand the strain of heavy traffic in winter time. From the standpoint of expense, measured by the permanent good accomplished, we believe it an expensive luxury, but the Judge takes the other view and says: "The actual expense of running the road machine outside of a few repairs during the year 1902 was \$293.12. During the year 1903 it was \$376.17, and during last season it was \$425.25, making a total of \$1094.57 in three years. Such a burden! Will the News be fair enough to examine the record of settlements made for those years by the receiver of the Adair county road fund and Judge of Adair county court, and print the above facts in its columns?" Doubtless the above amount fully covered the expense of horse power and paid the men who operated its steerable wheels, but the expense growing out of its purchase and use should be charged up to its operation. If our memory is correct, prior to the purchase of the "Machine" this county had no Road Commissioner, but the overseers did their work as well then as now. After the "Machine" was purchased it is our recollection that the county Judge performed the duties of Road Commissioner in 1902, and was paid for said services out of the road fund. In 1903, he again performed said duties, but the court of Appeals decided that a county Judge could not draw a salary for such services, so in looking up the record of settlement we find the following: "October term Fiscal court 1904. Whereas T. A. Murrell was supervisor of the roads for and during the year of 1903, and the court of appeals held that nothing could be paid for services as supervisor of roads,

and whereas, it was necessary for him to use his horse and buggy, and whereas, at the last term of this court he was allowed about thirty dollars for the use said horse and buggy, and the court, having considered said matter, it is now ordered that T. A. Murrell be allowed one hundred dollars in addition to the thirty dollars heretofore allowed for the use of his horse and buggy while he was supervisor during the year 1903, to be paid out of the Road Fund, all the Justices being present, and all voting yea." If this horse and buggy claim should not be charged to operating expenses of the "Machine" then we can not place it. Since the introduction of the "Machine" there has been a special levy each year for roads. In 1903 the levy was 10 cents on the \$100. In 1904 it was 11½ and the settlement made January 1st 1904 for the preceding year shows that a sum total of \$2698.75 was in the Judge's hands for road purposes, and that he had paid out \$2,630.31, carrying over to 1904 a balance of \$74.44. It shows that he received something over \$124 for disbursement, which was paid out of the road fund. At least a part of this is a just charge to operating expenses and had it not been for that "Machine" we firmly believe that such an expense would have been wholly unnecessary.

The battle of Mukden which lasted for several days was one continued series of successes for the Japanese. Kuropatkin suffered great losses both in his stand and retreat and at this hour is fighting and falling back. It is a case of being out numbered and out witted from the scene of action. Until the stragling forces unite at Tie Pass or Harbin for the next stand their strength nor losses can not be estimated. The losses on each side is appalling and the battles of Mukden and vicinity will be recorded as the greatest slaughter in modern times, and will compare with those of centuries ago. The entire loss is estimated at 200,000 men.

James Garnett Jr. County Attorney filed 20 penal suits Monday in the name of the Commonwealth of Kentucky against the Standard Oil Company, each of which prays judgment for \$1000, being the amount of the fine imposed by law against selling oil out of an unlicensed wagon. We are informed that he is now preparing 40 or 50 more suits which he will file in a few days. The oil wagon that runs from Campbellsville to Columbia, every week, was not licensed until after the Court of Appeals had decided that it was necessary for the company to furnish every wagon with license and each sale made from every wagon before it was licensed subjected the Standard Oil Company to a fine of from \$50 to \$1000, which can be collected by indictment or penal suit. For the violation of this law the Standard Oil Company has been indicted in more than half of the counties in the State from 50 to 200 times. Kansas is not by herself in making it warm for the Standard.

Numerous amendments of the text of the proposed treaty with Santo Domingo have been made by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. The principal objects sought to be attained by the amendments are an avoidance of the establishment of a precedent that might be urged in other similar cases, and the exclusion of a construction involving a declaration or application of the Monroe Doctrine.

The physicians connected with the Stanford case in Honolulu state that from the amount of

strychnine found in the bicarbonate of soda and in the capsules, Mrs. Stanford would have had to take a capsule and the soda at the same time in order to receive as much as one-twelfth of a grain of the poison. This they say might have caused the death of a person of Mrs. Stanford's age.

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Southern Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Homeseekers' Opportunities.

Here's your chance, Very low one-way and round trip rates Southwest this winter—about half the regular fare, twice a month—nearby dates are, Dec. 15, 1904, May 5, to Sept. 2 and 10, 1904. Good time to visit South-east Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana or Texas and pick out a location.

Round trip tickets permit stop-over on the going trip, return limit 21 days. Write and tell us your starting point and where you want to go. We will tell you exactly what your ticket will cost, one-way or round trip; we will see that your baggage is checked, and that you are comfortably located on the right train. Write for our illustrated descriptive literature, maps, lists of real estate agents and let us help you find a better home in the country along the Cotton Belt Route.

Write to-day to
L. O. Schaffer, T. P. A.,
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We are paying the following prices for Split

Hickory Singletree Billets,

24 in. on Heart, 34 in. Deep, 38 in. Lodg.	@ \$25. per 1000 ps.
22 " " " 22 " " 41 " " "	\$30. " " "
20 " " " 20 " " 46 " " "	\$40. " " "
18 " " " 24 " " 28 " " "	\$8. " " "

All billets must be made from good, live, straight-grained hickory, [either red or white, and must be free from all defects.

We will also buy a few thousand Split
Sugar Tree, Chestnut Oak, White Oak,
Black Jack or Ash Billets,

24 in. on Heart, 24 in. Deep, 44 in. Long, @ \$25. per 1000 ps.
These billets must be made from good, live, straight-grained timber, free from all defects.

All above prices are for stock delivered on our yard in Columbia, Ky.

Columbia Singletree Co.

NOTICE TO STOCKMEN.

Jordan Peacock



The best breeder in Kentucky will make the season of 1905 at his home in Gradyville, Ky., and will insure a living colt for \$15. Money due when colt is foaled alive or mare traded or leaves the neighborhood. If any mare loses her colt by carelessness or rough treatment by the owner he must pay for the season. JORDAN PEACOCK stands at the head of all combined horses as a show horse and has sired more high priced horses and out of common mares, than any living horse. His colts are always winners in the best fairs in Kentucky and Tennessee and have sold as high as \$2,000 at 4-years-old. JORDAN PEACOCK has defeated more good show horses than any other Stallion in Kentucky. Now if you want to raise horses that have a National reputation and that will bring more money than any others, bring your mares and breed to JORDAN. He is the surest colt getter in Kentucky. When you breed to him you are sure to get a colt and a good one.

Mares fed at cost of feed or pastured at 50 cents per week. All care will be taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible for any.

Jacks.

I will stand two first-class JACKS at \$5 and \$7 to insure a mare in foal. Respectfully,

W. L. GRADY.

+ C. N. WISEMAN & SON, +



I am prepared to fix pumps, timework, windwork and all kinds of repairing a specialty. Horse-shoeing and Blacksmithing. I am prepared to do your hoggy repairing on short notice. LOCATION—WATER STREET. WADE H. EUBANK.

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS.

Dealers in Diamonds and Precious Stones.

Special attention given to work and all orders of goods in our line. 132 West Market between 1st and 2nd.

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JAMES TRIPLETT,

DENTIST,

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OFFICE IN JEFFRIES BLOCK.

New Machine Shop.
AT ESTO, KY.

Equipped with the best modern Up-to-date Machine Tools.

I am prepared to do any kind of work on your engine, that it may require, and do it in a first class workman-like manner. Satisfaction guaranteed and prices will be right—the lowest consistent with first-class work. Try me and be convinced. I use the very best oil, Gray Iron Castings for Cylinder Heads and Valve work and Piston Heads, which is the best, for the purpose known. I carry a line of Shafting and Pistons and a complete line of Iron Trimmings, viz: Injectors, Lubricators, Valves, Oil Cups, Etc. Bring on your Engine work. Machinery work a specialty. I am located 2 miles west of Jamestown in Russell Co. on the Columbia road.

W. A. HELM.

FINGERS LIKE CASTANETS.

Spanish-American's Novel Manner of Entertaining Restaurant's Customers.

In an up-town restaurant where the atmosphere is pleasantly Bohemian, an elderly Spanish-American, dressed in a suit and tie, is seated at a table. He is looking at a book, and his fingers are tapping on the table like castanets.

The climax was reached when he sent a message by one of the waiters to the piano player, who conducts a small but efficient orchestra. The musician nodded pleasantly at the waiter and after handing up the "request" card dug some sheets of music out of his collection and passed the sheets around to the players.

As he did so, the elderly Spaniard stood up and approached the table nearest the orchestra, at which a solitary man was sitting.

"Would I discompose you," he asked, with a slight accent, "if I took this seat for a short time?"

He pointed to the corner chair just behind the cellist.

"Not at all," said the man.

He bowed, turned the chair around and sat down. Then as the instrument struck up "La Paloma," he moistened his thumb on his tongue and began snapping his fingers in time to the Spanish dance movement. He did not snap one finger on each hand, but all four, and he snapped them as loud as the cracking of a whip. The effect was exactly that of castanets.

Everyone enjoyed the performance, but nobody so much as the man himself. When the piece and the encore were over he shook hands with every one of the musicians, and he then came again to the waiter as soon as he returned to his place.

WONDERS OF WATCHMAKING

What Is Accomplished by American Workmen with the Aid of Machinery.

M. Favre-Peret, who investigated this industry in the New England states some years ago, stated that the average production of 40,000 workmen in Switzerland was 40 watches each per annum, while in America the average was 150 fine watches for each man employed, says the Annals of the American Academy.

By the aid of special machines in these watch factories one man can make 1,200 fine screws per day, some of which are so small that more than 100,000 are required to weigh a pound. One of the finest pieces made is a "pallet-wheel" or pivotal bolt, which for a small-sized watch has a thread of 20 to the inch, weighs 1-130,000 of a pound, undergoes 25 operations and costs but 2 1/2 cents. Measurements are gauged to 1-5,000 of an inch.

The balance wheel, after being machined, weighs only seven grains and when fitted, with 16 gold screws weighs 7.2 grains; there are 80 separate operations upon a balance wheel, 66 of them being drilling, threading and counter-sinking holes; the drills revolve at a speed of 4,800 turns a minute and one operator can drill upward of 2,200 holes for the balance wheels per day.

NOT OBJECT OF SYMPATHY

Messenger Boy Looked Very Poor, But He Was "Feelin' Fine."

The Kansas City Star relates: A messenger boy with his bicycle was toiling up the steep Eleventh street hill from Baltimore avenue to Wyandotte street. The snow was too deep for riding and the lad walked, dragging his wheel. He sang a popular song ditty as he trudged along. A ragged old man of gloves only partially covered his hands. He had no overcoat and a dirty handkerchief was tied around his ears. A woman, warmly clad in furs, saw the lad and her heart was filled with pity.

"The poor little chap is shivering to keep himself from crying," she said to the man with her. "I always feel sorry for the poor messenger boys in the winter. I'm going to speak to him."

"Aren't you awfully cold, little boy?" she asked, kindly.

"Xaw," he said, in a husky voice. "Don't blame none o' your jolly, barrender friend o' mine jist set 'em up to a big drink o' booze an' I'm feelin' fine."

Lost and Unclaimed Property.

The stories of lost and unclaimed property form a monumental history of human carelessness. Equally so, it would seem, is the story of unclaimed stolen property. In the Rue des Ecoles, in Paris, a yearly sale takes place of objects found on thieves and murderers unclaimed by their owners. It is truly surprising that so many people refuse to claim what belongs to them. Among the things on view the other day were a pair of earrings, sold for \$3, a pearl bracelet, \$22, and one bracelet, \$48. There are dozens of diamond rings, splendid gold watches and chains, and one diamond weighing three and one-half carats. But who is the general who lost his gold epaulettes and the staff officer who parted with his decorations?

Truth Slips Out.

"Old Dr. Pillsbury seems to take life pretty easy," remarked the village druggist.

"Yes," replied the undertaker, whose gain happened to be wandering at the time. "He isn't above doing an occasional favor for a friend."—Chicago Daily News.

MONEY IN ART CUSPIDORS.

New Yorker Quit Stock Exchange to Go Into the Manufacture of Them.

"Here is something reminiscent for you," said a broker at luncheon the other day, relates the New York Sun, "if you like that kind of stuff. In the year immediately following the civil war New York was a strange, weird city in a thousand and one respects. The inlaid of houses were queer to look at, and to fulfill the ideals of art then prevailing among the newly rich class of people some very unusual objects were produced. What I started to tell you was that in the year about 1868 a member of the New York stock exchange sold his seat for about \$5,000 to go into the manufacturing business. And what do you suppose he was going to manufacture? Art cuspidors! Seeing a cuspidor hidden away under one of the seats on the floor a little while ago reminded me of this. My friend's cuspidor was certainly a curiosity. It was intended to be first of all ornamental, nothing in the outward appearance of the object suggesting its utility. You stepped on a small pedal and the top of the thing opened; you expectorated and removed your foot from the pedal and the top closed down. The tops of the more ornamental of these cuspidors were covered with plush or velvet or other expensive material, and were advertised as objects that would decorate any parlor. Think of a man selling his seat on the New York stock exchange to go into this business! It failed, of course. The man is now a wealthy and respected member of our community, and he probably would not like to have his name figure in this bit of reminiscence. You needn't use his name."

DIDN'T CARE WHO KNEW IT

She Was Once a Church Member and Was Not One Bit Ashamed of It.

She was a member of a North side church, and was trying to impress the fact upon the mind of the friend who rode out with her on a late elevated train the other night, relates the Chicago Tribune.

"I'm as good a church member as anyone, and I don't care who knows it," she said in the course of her talk. "I'm ashamed of it, but I'm not ashamed of it. I'm a church member, and I never was ashamed to own up to it."

"I'm ashamed of it, but I'm not ashamed of it," she said.

"Well, then, why are you saying it?" "I didn't say it."

"You did!"

"Well, then, suppose I did."

"Well, I'm not ashamed, I'll give you to understand that, and you can put it in your last summer's bonnet that I am not."

And then as the train stopped, she added: "Good-by, dear, I got off here."

CACTUS MADE INTO FOOD.

California Botanist Succeeds, After Years of Labor, in Obtaining This Result.

Luther Burbank, who is called "the botanical wizard" because of his development of stoneless plums and other similar fruits, has just produced, after ten years' work, a spineless cactus which is half as nutritious as alfalfa and will yield more forage to the cow, says the Week's Progress. By a series of crossings and re-crossings of different varieties from different parts of the world Burbank is aiming to make the plant harder and produce more fruit and leaves.

He has at his Santa Rosa experimental grounds specimens of cactus which he has robbed of thorns, having brought the hardy leaves to such a state of perfection that a man can rub the leaf over his face. The surface is found to be as soft as silk.

The creation of a spineless cactus is of great importance. The plant will grow luxuriantly on the driest desert. In this and other countries its leaves and fruit are food for man and beast, and it may mean to some districts more than the introduction of the potato meant to Europe.

Old River Man Dead.

Newport, Ky., Feb. 23.—Capt. John Hamilton, an old river man, died at his home here yesterday. The deceased was 79 years of age and had been a pilot on the Ohio river for 35 years. He retired 12 years ago.

Warning to Scientists.

A protest has already been made against the proposed bill, The Electrical Review says that to have the voices of the air shouting you out of a place in some secluded spot will have its drawbacks, and advises scientists to think it over before taking further steps in this direction.

Japanese Idea of Bravery.

There is a time when death is much easier for a man than to fulfill his duty, and if he dies just for the sake of duty, he cannot execute the duty that is assigned him. True bravery is not in throwing away one's life, or courting death, but in doing one's duty at the hour of one's life. You must not forget that.—From "A Daughter of Japan."

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The country along the Ontario Belt Route in Southwest Missouri, Arkansas, Northwest Louisiana and Texas offers the greatest opportunities for homeseekers. Mild climate, good water, cheap building materials, and some of the best soil for growing crops in a single season yield enough to pay for the ground. Land can be bought as cheap as \$2.50 an acre, partly cleared and \$5 per acre up, improved partly cleared land at \$10 and \$15 per acre up. Some fine propositions for colonies—tracts of 2,000 to 8,000 acres at \$4 to \$10 per acre—very money in the for a good crop. Fruit and vine lands in the famous peach and tomato belt of East Texas at \$10 to \$20 per acre up. Write us for information about cheap rates, transportation, and literature descriptive of this great country and let us help you find a home that will cost you no more than the rent you pay every year.

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Elect by the People.

Those who cling to the old-fashioned sentiment that United States Senators should be elected by the people need not be discouraged. While the movement is slow, it is increasing in power and will sooner or later be felt even in that autocratic assemblage known as the United States senate. The determination against clique and machine elections by legislatures, and in favor of direct selection of senators by the voters, is progressing to a steady culmination. Two-thirds of the state legislatures must apply to congress to call a constitutional convention, before which amendments may be proposed, to be finally ratified by three-fourths of all the states. Legislatures have requested the calling of such a convention as follows:

Arkansas, California, Idaho, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin.

This number will be largely added to this winter, and many others will join the people's band next winter. Notably Kentucky.

It is a hopeful movement, and not one before the public has more merit. Direct action by the people is always safest and best for the people. The best judges are those the people have selected, in free and untrammelled choice, and, beyond doubt, the best senators will be those who come straight from the people.

Meantime, the senate of the United States, as at present created, is moving farther and farther away from, and higher and higher above, its creators.—Glasgow Times.

Sentence Sermons.

Practice is prayer.
Piety never parades itself.
The self-satisfied need to be short-sighted.
There are no wolves in the empty sheepfold.
A man may be measured by the things he seeks.
You cannot hoodwink heaven with a holy aspect.
Love gives no license to dispense with courtesy.
They who walk with God do not walk away from men.

General News.

R. W. Clark, aged 74, is dead at Lebanon.

Work on the new Capitol at Frankfort will begin June 1st.

Judge John L. Felix, died at Lawrenceburg, aged 70 years.

Breathitt county men were held to the Federal court for selling their tobacco in twist without license.

W. Alvin Taylor, a well-known attorney at the local bar, has disappeared from the city and his present whereabouts are unknown, says a Harrodsburg dispatch.

Rodman Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, has just placed \$2,000,000 extra insurance on his life. He was previously insured for \$2,000,000, so that his death will cost the insurance company at least \$4,000,000.

Brain Leaks.

He can bear a great trust who can bear little trials.

It is better to lose your joys than to escape his sorrows.

It is slow work getting rich in grace at a penny a week.

A venter of religiosity has none of the virtues of religion.

It takes less than two half truths to make a full-sized lie.

Men are not drawn to the church by using the creed as a club.

It's a poor religion that lets the prayer-meeting hide the poor.—Chicago Tribune.

There is not a chapter in two history of the Louisville & Nashville railroad concerning the promotion of young men that is more wonderful than the rise of W. L. Mapother, who has recently been appointed to First Vice Presidency of the road, to succeed Walker D. Hines, who resigned a few months ago. Mr. Mapother started in fifteen years ago as an office boy and before reaching the age of thirty-four is the Vice President of one of the greatest railroads in the country and that, too, without any "pull" save that of competency, hard and honest work and a most agreeable personality. He has risen step by step on merit alone, and hence the promotion is all the more gratifying to his friends.—Elizabeth-town News.

A Blow in the Dark.

A firm of cheap clothing makers was dissolved not long ago, and in no amicable way. A lawsuit over the settlement was the result, and the cause of Meyer against Jacobs came to trial. According to the way the story is told in the Lawyers' Club former Judge Dittenhoefer was the counsel for the plaintiff.

"I think I will send the Judge a nice box of cigars," said Mr. Meyer to his counsel during a recess in the trial. "Perhaps he will feel more kindly toward me then."

"No, no; don't do that," replied Mr. Dittenhoefer. "It wouldn't be right at all. You would offend him very deeply, for he would think you were trying to bribe him. Your case isn't any too good now, and you would surely lose it if you did that."

The trial ended with a verdict in Meyer's favor.

"Well I won't," said the victorious litigant to his lawyer, with a broad smile. "And, say, I did send the Judge those cigars."

"You did?"

"Yes, sir; but I put Jacobs' card in the box."—New York Herald.

To Keep Eyes Bright.

Eyes red and bloodshot from reading late at night, haggard and dull from indulgence in late hours, are not pretty to look at. It does not follow that eyes red and lacking in lustre are the result of midnight bunking; on the contrary, they can be easily result from a woman's sewing until the wee sma' hours.

Preventive measures are always more easy than corrective ones and in this respect there are many "don'ts" which a woman might observe with profitable results.

Among these are the following:

Don't read facing the light.
Don't read with the head lowered.
Hold the book on a level with the eyes.
Don't read on a moving train.
Don't read while you rock.
Don't tax your eyes when you are tired or hungry.
Don't use your eyes when they smart.
Don't face the wind on a dusty day without glasses.
Don't squint, it weakens the lids.

Cooper Will be collector.

Washington, March 8.—The fight for Revenue Collector for the Eighth district came to a sudden end yesterday afternoon at a conference at the White House when the President announced that he would appoint J. S. Cooper to succeed James Denton the change to take place July 1.

There were present at the conference D. C. Edwards, Mr. Yerkes, R. P. Ernst and a few other politicians from Kentucky. Mr. Yerkes was there as a Denton supporter, and the others favored Cooper. The President called them together because he wanted the controversy settled and off his hands. Denton arrived last night, a little too late. He had had a suspicion that a "hen was on" and got here as quickly as possible. State Chairman Ernst started home last night, highly pleased with the President's decision.

Protect the Birds.

The Louisville Times, commenting on an item headed, "Protect the Birds," says: "Game wardens and sportsmen should be vigilant at this time of the year in watching for violators of the game laws. Kentucky is one of the finest natural fish and game preserves in the United States. Her streams formerly abounded with fish and her forests with game, and even now, after a century of short sightedness upon the part of lawmakers and land owners and persistent vandalism upon the part of hunters, there remains sufficient small game to make it worth while to enforce the laws protecting it. The suggestion of the Harrodsburg Herald is a good one. Illinois is now spending \$50,000 for grain to feed quail and prairie chickens. Many of the smaller taxpayers in Kentucky would bitterly resent the expenditure of such an amount for this purpose, but private citizens may do a service to the State as well as an act of charity by protecting the birds from starvation and at the same time from the guns of unscrupulous hunters."

The ice gorge bore down upon the Cincinnati harbor and did damage estimated at half a million dollars. Boats roped to the bank were jammed to pieces and loaded barges were sunk. It is stated that every boat in the river, with the exception of those that sought shelter in the Licking river, is in danger of destruction. The steamer New South, which was carried by the gorge down the Ohio, landed near Madison, Ind.

Attempted Assault.

Miss Lizzie Turner, of Cave City, was last Thursday night, the victim of an attempted assault that has left her a most distressing wreck, mentally and physically.

The young lady, who is only about fifteen years of age, went out to the well to pump a bucket of water after dark. While standing at the pump, she noticed what she supposed was a dog coming towards her in the dark and she ordered the animal to "get out!" The man—for man it was, crawling on all-fours—instantly rose up and attempted to catch hold of her. She broke away from him, and screaming, ran into the house and fell in her mother's arms almost scared to death from fright. After detailing the above facts to her mother, her condition began to grow worse and three physicians were called in who worked with her all night.

Her condition is at present but little improved and there are grave fears that she will not recover. Her mind is greatly affected. She is blind, and a nervous wreck.

Blood-hounds were despatched for, but for some reason failed to come and the trail of the miscreant was soon obliterated. So far as THE TIMES knows, it is not known whether the assailant was white or black, nor has suspicion pointed to the guilty party.

The young lady is the daughter of William Brown, who died last fall, and the family is a most respected one. There is feeling of great indignation over the affair among the good people of Cave City and if the guilty party is apprehended it will go hard with him.

It is said that an attempt was made to enter the residence of another Cave City lady, who was alone, Saturday night.

—Glasgow Times.

Missouri and Texas have joined the procession and will be the next states to investigate the Standard Oil Company, and will probably hit that trust another jolt. Let the good work go on.

Henry Watterson's Letters from Europe

Will be a leading feature of
The Courier-Journal
DURING 1905.

THERE WILL BE MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE DEPARTMENTS, ALL GOING TO MAKE A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER.

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RUBBER TIRE.

We keep a stock of the best material and repair. Work done at our shop is guaranteed to workmanship and prices. Shop located on Depot street, near Mills. Give us a call.
CLARK & PARSON.
Cynthiana, Ky. Mar. 8, 1905.

STATE NEWS ITEMS

THE STANDARD OIL CO.

Two Hundred Indictments Brought In Against It at Cynthiana.

Cynthiana, Ky., March 9.—The grand jury, which has been in session now for more than a week, brought 200 indictments against the Standard Oil Co., which is charged "with retailing oil without a license from wagons." The fine in each case varies from \$50 to \$1,000. The lowest possible amounts to be gotten from the fines is \$10,000. The indictments were made after the one recently passed on by Judge O'Neil, of the court of appeals of Kentucky, which held the Standard Oil Co. liable for license in the Oklahoma county, Kentucky, case. The grand jury brought 50 indictments against the saloons of the town, alleging they sold liquor on Sundays and to minors. The colored saloons are also indicted and it is thought that some of the saloons will now have to close.

LOUISVILLE ICE MERGER.

Five Companies Join Issues, Capitalized at \$1,000,000.

Louisville, Ky., March 10.—The \$1,000,000 merger of the local ice companies is to go into effect at once. The following companies include the combine: Sisson Ice Manufacturing Co., two plants, J. E. and Frank Sisson, proprietors. Louisville Plate Ice Co., A. B. Schwartz, president; Wm. J. Locke, manager. Northern Lake Ice Co., W. W. Hite, president; J. B. Pace, secretary and treasurer. Louisville Ice Co., M. Poeschlger, proprietor. Ben J. Rohr's plant.

CIRCUIT JUDGE RIDDLE.

Temporary Writ of Prohibition Granted Against Him.

Frankfort, Ky., March 10.—The court of appeals granted a temporary writ of prohibition restraining Circuit Judge Riddle, of the circuit court, from enforcing a contempt rule against Jailer Boone, of Clark county, for his refusal to deliver Moses Peltner and Sam Fields, prisoners in Winchester jail, to a special bailiff of the Breathitt court. The court here fixed Thursday, March 16, for Peltner to come to make the writ permanent.

HELD FOR SHOOTING.

To Curfew Boys Craycroft Tried To Submit His Boaters.

Louisville, Ky., March 8.—John Craycroft's rule that his boarders shall retire at 9 o'clock caused his presentment in police court on the charge of shooting at Gus Smith. Craycroft's plea that he is a laborer and needed rest to enable him to earn his employer's value received made no impression on Judge McCann, who referred his case to the grand jury.

Fatal "Kidding" Match.

Louisville, Ky., March 9.—Elliott Mullaly, the 10-year-old son of J. W. Mullaly, of the Lyons Manufacturing Co., Lyons, Ky., is in a stupor and may die as the result of a fracture of the skull. He was assaulted by a negro, who escaped. Mullaly and a companion had "kidded" the negro.

Old Man Ends Life.

Lexington, Ky., March 9.—Because the trustees of the Baptist church at East Hickman, near here, had notified him he would have to surrender the parsonage building to a new preacher, Micajah Brooks, aged 80, placed a revolver to his head and blew out his brains.

Many True Bills.

Owenton, Ky., March 9.—The grand jury returned 117 indictments, the greater number of which are against persons charged with having sold liquor without license. This is probably the largest number of true bills ever returned by a grand jury in this county.

Fell Between Cars.

Owensboro, Ky., March 8.—Arch James, aged 32, unmarried, was instantly killed near Horse Branch, on the Illinois Central railroad. He climbed on a freight train and fell between the cars. Both his legs and his right arm were cut off and his head was crushed.

Had Brief Liberty.

Madisonville, Ky., March 8.—Jeff Morgan and John Hall, charged with murder, who escaped from jail Friday, were captured near Providence by County Attorney Ruby Landon and Deputy Sheriff Burk Stanley. They will receive the \$450 reward offered by Gov. Beckham.

State Guard Mustered In.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., March 10.—A company of the Kentucky state guard was mustered in here. Its strength is 54 men. M. L. Chowning was elected captain and J. W. Crossfield first lieutenant. Both have seen service in the Philippines.

THE RUCKER MURDER.

Grant Ingram, Colored, Confessed To the Crime.

Lexington, Ky., March 9.—The murder of William B. Rucker, telegraph operator at Danville, Ky., committed February 4, 1904, has been solved by peculiar circumstances. Grant Ingram, a negro, who was arrested by local police two months ago on a minor charge for which he was wanted in Somerset, Ky., confessed there in the sweatbox to the crime. The police have kept secret their plans until an indictment could be found, as Ingram implicated two others in his confession. He has been in the Somerset jail since and Monday tried to escape and was killed by Jailer Frank Hines.

Rucker was murdered while at his operating key through a window, and it must have been just before the arrival of a late night train, as the conductor, on going to the office to get orders, found him in his chair with his nervous fingers grasping the telegraph key as though trying to summon aid. Robbery was the motive.

JAILER KILLS PRISONER.

The Prison Keeper Entered the Cell and the Negro Assaulted Him.

Somerset, Ky., March 8.—Jailer Frank Hines shot and killed Grant Ingram, a negro prisoner, at the jail here. Ingram made a desperate assault on the jailer when he entered the jail, knocking him down and almost effecting his escape. He was pulled by his cell and some little time later when the jailer entered the cell the negro again made an assault on him. Hines was again knocked down and he then fired on the negro, killing him instantly. Ingram has served two terms in the penitentiary and was in jail awaiting trial for assaulting Deputy Sheriff Eirrod.

GETS TWELVE YEARS.

Robert Chaney Convicted of Killing Charles Salyers.

Jackson, Ky., March 10.—The jury returned a verdict against Robert Chaney, giving him 12 years for killing Charles Salyers. On motion of the commonwealth's attorney the indictment against Alex Jackson and Robert Neely, charged with murder, was set aside. A widow named Carter, whose husband was killed by Chaney, charged with perjury, was transferred to Lee, Colinton. It will be remembered, was one of the star witnesses in the William Britton trial at Lexington.

One Killed, Another Fatally Hurt. Lexington, Ky., March 10.—While playing near the entrance of an abandoned coal mine at Frozen Creek, about ten miles from Jackson, two small children of a widow named Carter were crushed by some old pillars under an embankment giving way. They were buried under slate and rocks, one being killed and the other fatally hurt.

Kentucky Crop Report.

Frankfort, Ky., March 8.—The monthly report of the commissioner of agriculture of Kentucky shows a wheat acreage of 90 per cent of a full crop and the condition 85 per cent. The acreage of winter oats is given as 91 per cent, and the condition as 80 per cent.

A Million-Dollar Merger.

Louisville, Ky., March 9.—A merger of the refrigerating and cold storage plants and ice companies in this city is to be effected, and will control the business of the city. The new company will be capitalized at \$1,000,000 and will do business only in Kentucky.

Shot Five Times and Killed.

Lancaster, Ky., March 8.—At Flatwood's Post Office, this county, Ruben Bently and Leonard Simpson, neighbors, became involved in a quarrel. Bently shot Simpson five times, it is alleged, causing instant death. Bently surrendered.

Sentenced For Life.

Hopkinsville, Ky., March 10.—The jury in the case of Dick Carney, one of the nine colored men charged with the murder of an unknown white man near Pembroke, brought in a verdict finding him guilty and sentenced him to the penitentiary for life.

Kentucky Traction Project.

Frankfort, Ky., March 10.—The Central Kentucky Traction Co., of Lexington, with \$200,000 capital stock, filed incorporation articles with the secretary of state. It proposes to build electric lines to Nicholasville, Versailles, Richmond and Winchester.

Smokehouse Robbed.

Cold Spring, Ky., March 10.—After breaking into a toothsome and securing a pig, which they used to force open the door of a smokehouse belonging to William Kennenwey, thieves carried away five large hams and other meat.

A New State.

The movement is again on foot to organize a new state, to be formed out of portions of Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, and North Carolina, with the appropriate name of Cumberland. The new state would be one of the richest, if not the richest, in the great sisterhood of states, in natural resources, such as coal, iron, and timber, and advocates of the proposed commonwealth, that industrial development of the sections embraced within the boundary of the new state be slow as long as the sections mentioned remain as part of the old states.

In the event of the formation of the new state of Cumberland, it would be allotted about seven representatives in the Federal Congress at the out set, which would undoubtedly be increased at such apportionment, the state would rapidly develop and increase in population. Politically, the state would be almost solidly Republican, but the states from which it was formed would thenceforward be safely Democratic at every election. The capital would probably be located at Knoxville. Their progress entitles them. Louisville Times.

Door of Hope Opens Northward.

In sending the name of Charles W. Anderson to the Senate for confirmation of his appointment as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second district of New York, Mr. Roosevelt has given better evidence of his purpose to deal with the negro question fairly than could have been crowded into a score of messages or public addresses on the subject. The position is an important one; the man to whom it was given has, for years, been an active factor in every Republican victory won in New York, and the locale of the appointment should meet with the approval of the people of both sections, the North and the South, as the door of hope is not closed to the deserving negro, and the South convinced that its demand for fair play, if negroes are to be appointed to office, has at last been recognized.

Should objection to the President's action be made by the Northern press, it will have its source solely in race prejudice, as the man chosen is in all respects save color, fully qualified for the performance of its duties. The Times, however, cannot bring itself to believe that men who have been so insistent on the advancement of the negro a thousand miles removed from them will oppose his deserved promotion when he chances to be a near neighbor, a valued political ally and by them an admitted social equal and friend.

Mr. Roosevelt is heartily to be congratulated for his wisdom in discerning that, while there are fewer negroes in the North than in the South, the Northern negroes represent the highest development of their race along education lines and are, therefore, better equipped than their more ignorant Southern brethren to enter upon the enjoyment of the rewards to which they are entitled.

A division of Japanese troops has appeared north of Mukden, on the heights west of Hushat station. Except for fights at Ushuntun and Tatchekiao Tuesday was quiet compared with the fighting on the previous days. The Japanese evidently were completing their transfer of troops.

The Japanese arrangement for furnishing ammunition along the enormous front is acknowledged by Russian officers to be admirable.

Remember the Sabbath. When the writer, after sixteen years of almost constant travel about this country, is asked "what is the most serious peril of our time?" he answers swiftly, "The fact that of our fifteen million of young men between the ages of sixteen and thirty-eight years, only five per cent are in our churches, while there are a majority in the prisons, and in those prison preparatory prison schools, the saloons and Sunday ball games."

The church, where the writer preached just before writing this lesson, had in a few weeks lost

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Russians Flee; Burning Supply.

Mukden, March 8.—(5a. m.)—The Russian army is leaving positions south and southeast of Mukden. The sky is lighted with the brilliant glare of burning warehouses, where tons of commissary supplies have been given to the flames. The retirement is being effected in perfect order, the Russians beating off attacks of pursuing Japanese.

The withdrawal was necessitated by a heavy concentration of Japanese west and northwest of Mukden, whither they have transferred a large share of the forces from the southern front to reinforce the original striking force of Gen. Nogi.

The Russians still hold their position at Madyapu, where a strong attack is expected at any moment.

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half of its young men from church services and Sunday School through the toleration of illegal Sunday ball games.

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Fighting on a large scale is in progress in Manchuria. Gen. Kuropatkin, after meeting the initiative of the Japanese in the eastern part of the Shakh valley, assumed the aggressive in the western portion, and under cover of a heavy artillery fire succeeded in driving the Japanese from a position in the outskirts of Sandapu. Simultaneously the Russians attacked and captured a railroad bridge on the Japanese center.

It's a poor religion that lets the prayer meeting hide the poor.—Chicago Tribune.

Cannot Find Lincoln Said It.

Within the last few days several inquiries by letter and telephone have been received at this office as to the speech or writing of Abraham Lincoln in which he used these famous words:

You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time; but not all the people all the time.

It was with regret and some surprise it was found the answer had to be that careful search failed to find it anywhere with better authority than "as Lincoln said," but where or when he said it was left a mystery.

It seems the inquiry was widespread, and in every case proved futile. Col. Hay was appealed to, but that biographer of President Lincoln had to acknowledge he never encountered the sentence when making minute investigation of Lincoln's speeches, papers, letters and recorded sayings. An Ohio Congressman who had been asked the question, referred the inquiry to the library of congress, where, if anywhere, the information could be obtained.

The Washington Post reports the result. Assistant Librarian Spofford made a written reply, in which he says the sentence does not occur in any of Lincoln's writings, adding that Mr. Lincoln's secretary and associate of Col. John Hay in writing the elaborate biography of Lincoln, told Spofford the alleged Lincoln saying was spurious. Librarian Spofford says the real author of the popular sentence was Phineas T. Barnum, the famous showman, who "fooled the people" more successfully than any other man of his time.

In spite of this authoritative statement, it is probable campaign orators will continue to assert that "as Lincoln said, 'You can fool all the people,'" etc.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.